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Maine Campus Staff

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Seminar examines merits of solar heating

By Bob Danielson
Staff Writer

A seminar on solar building design showed participants yesterday that implementing solar heat "is not an easy job," said Richard Hill, professor of mechanical engineering.

Hill and Professor Norman Smith, from the Agricultural Engineering Department, spoke to 32 people at the Hilltop Conference Center. The day-long seminar, was aimed at builders, buyers and do-it-yourselfers.

Hill said that "it is easy to go wrong when building a solar component." For a \$40 fee to pay for instruction, handouts, refreshments and lunch, participants learned about such topics as solar energy basics, heat losses

from buildings, and hot water and passive systems.

As part of the seminar, the group went to 491 and 495 College Ave., student-occupied houses, and the Upward and Onward building on campus. All are university solar demonstration buildings.

Durward Emery, an engineer at state correction facilities in Maine, said the seminar was "interesting and educational." Solar building is more involved than I had realized.

William Igoe, plant manager at Emple Knitting Mills in Brewer, came to the seminar to learn how to make the mills more efficient. He said that in the case of Emple Knitting, "solar heating is not practical for our needs."

Each participant received a free book, "Design and Performance of

Passive Solar Heating Systems for Maine." The book is the published 1981 honors thesis of Chad Clark, a UMO mechanical engineering graduate.

Hill distinguished between passive and active solar systems: In a passive system, heat is stored in the building's structure. For example, sun passes through windows and is absorbed in thick walls and floors. As the sun goes down, the heat radiates from these surfaces to keep the building warm.

In an active system, however, additional storage systems are used, such as water storage tanks, pumps, blowers and fans.

"You don't have to live in a cave," Hill said, "but there are compromises that one needs to make."

When asked about the feasibility of passive solar systems in homes, Hill said, it is possible, but it is still expensive and awkward.

"Costs of construction are high, but it will cut one's heating bills," he said.

Some people may not want to live in a passive solar-heated house, said Hill. There is a loss of privacy due to large south-facing windows, and a person is limited with wall hangings, carpeting and furniture. These do not store heat and prevent it from being absorbed in the masonry.

The seminar was sponsored by the UMO mechanical and agricultural engineering departments and the mechanical services program.

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Professors say jobless rate deceiving

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

Although current statistics place the nation's unemployment rate at 10.1 percent, two of UMO's economics professors said Thursday that the figure doesn't present an accurate picture.

Associate professor Melvin Burke said there are actually two dimensions to unemployment.

"There is a permanent unemployment rate of around 6 percent, made up of 'unemployables,'" Burke said. "This is a certain percent of people who cannot look forward to employment even in the best of times."

Burke described this group as being partly technologically unemployable, meaning they were replaced by machines.

Another part consists of the "multinational corporate-overseas-unemployable." Burke said this group is created by national corporations sending jobs abroad by having plants in other countries, and then shipping the products here.

The third component of this group of unemployables is made up of a fairly deteriorating labor force—the uneducated, the unhealthy, and those affected by crime or drugs.

Burke said Maine has another group of unemployables—those who are displaced by foreign workers such as the lumber workers from Canada and the apple pickers from Jamaica. These workers are imported because

they are cheaper labor.

"The other type of unemployment is due to the current business cycle—mainly overproduction," Burke said. "This is a supposedly temporary phenomena that will go away in time. The 'unemployable' unemployment is a long-term phenomena, it is always increasing."

The increasing productivity of machines and technology can produce a profuse amount of output, Burke said. It also can produce a difficulty and inability on the part of consumers to purchase this abundance of output. This is because their incomes don't increase in proportion to the output produced.

Credit works for a while to balance the difference between income and production, but eventually credit runs out, Burke said. In the meantime the companies can produce more capital goods and investment goods (plants and equipment) but then those will produce more consumer goods and perpetuate the overproduction cycle.

"They just have to wait until people wear out their cars and clothes and are encouraged to buy," Burke said.

Burke said he believes "without a doubt" that Reagan's policies have made unemployment due to overproduction worse.

"Reagan is not taking the Keynesian policy of providing spending money through tax cuts. His tax cuts are only given to the rich and they're not spending their extra money on

consumer goods—they are speculating in the stock market," Burke said.

"And the amount of increased income other people are receiving in the form of decreased taxes is not adequate to absorb the increase in production."

"This leads to a snowball effect," he said. "Firms cut back by laying off workers, and the workers in turn have even less money to spend on consumer goods. This leads to a recession, and eventually a depression."

Professor David Clark said there is yet another group of unemployed which he called the "discouraged unemployed."

"This is a group of people who have become discouraged and have given up looking for employment, even though they really would like to have jobs," Clark said. "Statistics say these people aren't in the labor force so they're not included in the unemployment rate."

Clark said the percentage this group entails is difficult to determine because questions pertaining to it is samples for unemployment would be getting into what people *should* be doing. He said it would probably raise the unemployment rate by another one or two percent.

As far as Maine is concerned, Burke said he is skeptical about claims saying the state has lower unemployment.

"I don't believe Brennan's statistics that there's less unemployment in Maine than the national average,"



Melvin Burke (Bill Snow photo)

Burke said, "I don't think they measure properly. Maine's economy has always been permanently depressed."

He explained that statistics on unemployment are determined in part by the number of people applying for unemployment benefits.

"That number doesn't increase as much in Maine because the people aren't in jobs where unemployment benefits are available." This is because many of the people in Maine are in jobs that are seasonal.

Burke said Reagan should stimulate consumption by giving tax breaks to those who will spend extra money on goods and services that perhaps are already produced. This will improve the situation caused by overproduction.

COC public-press ban decision delayed

by Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges probably won't get a chance to settle the issue of press attendance at its meetings until the end of next month, said the chairman of a committee studying the issue.

Russell Fries, chairman of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, said Thursday that his commit-

tee isn't yet ready to submit its report to the COC at its next meeting on Oct. 27. Fries said he previously had hoped to have the report completed by Oct. 22.

"This is a complicated issue that can't be settled overnight," Fries said.

On Sept. 8 President Silverman reminded the COC that it had a legal right to exclude non-members. The press and general public are non-members.

The COC is made up of 55 members, representing faculty, students, and administrators. It makes recommendations to the president that effects all three bodies.

Silverman said he had reminded all organizations of their rights regarding private meetings and that he was not calling for the banning of the press.

On Sept. 20 Christina Baker, chairwoman of the COC, ordered the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws to propose a written set of

procedures for the COC to use in the case it decided to exclude the public. The committee's recommendation will then be debated and voted on by the COC.

The committee held hearings on both Thursday and Friday of last week to hear comments by persons representing the faculty, students, administration and the public.

"The hearings were very useful. Everybody changed their first impression one way or the other. We learned (see COC p. 2)

Milk pricing referendum determines decontrol

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

On Nov. 2, voters will determine whether the Maine Milk Commission will continue regulation of milk prices or open a free market, which could result in lower prices for the consumer.

The Maine Milk Commission, which was established in 1935, sets minimum resale prices for all milk sold in the state. Maine is the only state in New England that regulates milk prices. There are only four other states in the country that set minimum prices which are located in the Midwest. The Milk Commission contends that its price controls encourage dealers to buy from local producers instead of out-of-state producers. The commission believes it protects the producer's income by protecting dealer margins (a share for all dairy farmers.)

The commission consists of five members; Rick Brunette of Portland, Commissioner of Agriculture Stewart Smith, Linda Bright of Winterport, James Doyle of Portland and Thelma Lipman of Augusta. Lipman has resigned from her post because of disagreements with Governor Joseph Brennan. Members of the commission can not have any business connections with Maine farmers or dairies.

Governor Joseph Brennan sponsored a petition putting the milk price control question to the people of Maine. Brennan is the first governor to propose stripping the commission of price setting powers since the com-

mission was established. He supports a free enterprise system where prices are dictated through competition. Brennan believes Maine residents should have a choice in prices rather than have prices set by the commission.

Cumberland Farms, owner of 25 convenience stores in Maine, has been a main proponent in the abolition of the commission. Cumberland Farms has battled the commission since 1960 for repeal of price controls because it feels they can sell milk at a cheaper price. Cumberland Farms claims that the price controls have reduced their milk sales 75 percent compared to their stores in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Between the months of March and June 1981, the Maine Supreme Court ordered a repeal of minimum prices because the commission was not checking data supplied by dairies. The data is used to determine the lowest practical cost for processing and delivering milk. The court's decision started a price cutting war which saw milk prices drop to \$1.69 a gallon compared to the \$2.08 minimum established by the commission. This was the first time in 45 years that prices were deregulated. The lack of price control was short lived as the Legislature passed emergency legislation re-establishing minimum prices.

The impact of a permanent deregulation could result in the closing of small dairies and processors, said Dean W.C. Dunham of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

"Some small dairies may close right after the vote because they were

barely holding on in the first place. Others might try to compete and see how things go. There will definitely be some long range impact on the dairy industry," Dunham said.

"Initially there would be intense price competition and attractive super-market prices for a short duration. In the long run, prices would return to current levels. The urban areas would enjoy lower prices than rural areas because of higher cost in distribution," Dunham said.

Dunham said the free enterprise idea really doesn't pertain to the struggle for lower consumer prices.

COC decision

(continued from p. 1)

a lot from it," Fries said.

Fries said that views differ widely on what the COC should do concerning press or public attendance at the meetings. He said that all views have been battered around in the committee's discussions.

"On one end we have the view that the meetings are assumed closed and that to open them would require a vote. On the other end of the spectrum we have those who say the meetings should remain absolutely open. We also have people who fall in between those two views," Fries said.

Sally Jacobs, also a member of the committee, said the committee's options are open on what to recommend. She said they might even present more than one recommendation.

"We're much more open now than we were when we started," she said.

Dunham said stores have the power to dictate shelf space and processors control prices offered to the dairies because they know milk can be bought from other markets.

Professor Homer Metzger, Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics, said the impact on the dairies could be costly. Metzger has concluded that over 500 jobs could be lost if price controls are repealed. Metzger's research reveals that the Milk Commission's minimum prices for whole milk were below the average price in any of the four regions of the United States.

Silverman said it's up to the COC to decide the issue. "Who said to ban the press?" Silverman asked.

"Nobody is trying to exclude the press. I would support the presence of the press at 99.9 percent of the meetings," he said.

Since the late '60s the COC meetings have been open to the press and the COC has not gone behind closed doors in an executive session, said Baker.

When asked if he had also reminded all the organizations on campus of their rights to private meetings last year, Silverman said no.

"That was my second year here and I was trying to understand what was happening," he said.

"The media has an important presence at the meetings. They might provoke posturing. They also might inhibit others," he said.

Silverman said the Maine Campus often misquotes or quotes individuals out of context and this could inhibit free discussions of issues.

Baker said the issue has been blown out of proportion. "This issue needs to be deescalated emotionally," she said.

"Ban the press' is a distortion. It distorts the issue. It's like saying UMO is a zoo," she said at last Thursday's hearing.

Fries said the committee will take into account the administration's stand but will not be dictated to.

"Our guideline is to do what will enable the COC to do its work in the best way," he said.

He said more media attention has been given to the COC since 1977-78.

"TV coverage and radio coverage didn't come about until we became a sexy issue," he said.

He said it was conflict that attracted the media's attention.

"It was a combination of confrontational politics between the administration and the faculty. The issues that provoke controversy are covered by the media. The others aren't."

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Emery, Mitchell hold different economic views

by Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

Rep. David F. Emery's optimism about a forthcoming economic recovery was strongly rejected by Democratic challenger Sen. George J. Mitchell's darkly painted picture for economic improvement at the Husson College Business Breakfast Wednesday.

The candidates, presented by Husson College President Delmont N. Merrill, spoke to a crowd of 500 people from the local business community and the college in individual 20 minute presentations.

Emery said, with only 12 days left before the Nov. 2 election, voters would consider the present economy and the economic choices offered by the candidates.

Since President Ronald Reagan's election in 1980 Emery said, "Inflation

has been reduced, interest rates are down and the economy is beginning to respond to housing starts."

But, Mitchell said the economy is still suffering from economic setbacks in 1981 and 1982.

"Just by looking at the front page of the Bangor Daily News today the two headlines (Recovery proves elusive as economic growth slows and Economists turn pessimistic) do not portray the rosy picture just painted by Dave Emery," he said.

"The fact of the matter is that business failures, bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosings are all at record levels. Unemployment is at 10.1 percent. The economy has swapped double digit inflation for double digit unemployment," he said.

Job security and the state of the economy are of high importance to the country, said Emery and, "economic progress today means reducing the

burden of wild federal spending and cutting the growth of government."

Mitchell followed by saying, "I thought it was interesting that Emery noted the recent surge in housing starts. This, of course, was because of federal spending."

Emery said he favors the constitutional amendment forcing a balanced federal budget "to control government thirst for spending" and said in 1982 Mitchell voted against the budget spending resolution.

In response, Mitchell said balancing the budget would not take place for a few years.

"It is a sham and a diversion that will never produce a balanced budget and we have to act now. Emery voted for a budget that has the biggest deficit in American history."

After speaking, the candidates were alternately addressed with questions from the audience.

Both were asked about their stand on the nuclear arms race.

Mitchell, a leader in the effort to obtain a mutual and verifiable nuclear arms freeze, said, "I believe deeply that one of the most urgent needs for our society is to devise a policy to prevent nuclear war and that we have an overriding need and obligation to introduce restraint which will enhance American security, not diminish it."

In opposition to the nuclear arms freeze, Emery said, "The nuclear freeze is not an arms control policy and I believe arms should be reduced."

He said the freeze itself is very complicated and will take several years to negotiate.

"I don't have faith that the Soviet Union will accept the freeze; no more than they accepted SALT I or SALT II," Emery said.

Unpaid parking tickets can add to court summons

by Frank Stetson
Staff Writer

The SSA's are looking for you. No, they're not the secret police, they are the Student Safety Aides. Their job is to ticket illegally parked cars.

Wayne Dancourse, a first year SSA works about 10 hours a week. "I write tickets and pass 'em in," says Dancourse. He's not working out any suppressed aggression against selfish parkers, he is just doing his job.

"Sometimes I get a hassle from students, but usually it does not bother me."

The ticketing process is simple. Between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. the SSA's are on duty. They check out various parking lots on campus and ticket illegally parked cars.

Upon finding an illegally parked car, the SSA writes a ticket in duplicate depicting the offense and fine. One copy is sent to the police station where it is put on file, the other is placed on the offender's windshield. Fines range from \$2 for improper area to \$10 for parking in a fire lane.

The offender has two options: 1) throw the ticket away 2) Pay the fine. Throwing the ticket out may bring immediate relief, paying the fine will get better results.

According to Cindy Thompson, Security Registrar, repeated nonpayment of parking fines may result in a court summons.

"If the fines are not paid within 10 days, we put the ticket on file. It will come up when we do our billing. If we find two or three other offenses we will

try to notify the student. If he still does not pay we may decide to give him a summons." The summons is only used as a last resort and at the present time, the Department can't hold a diploma as a means to get one to 'pay up'.

There are also many tricks to keep an illegally parked car from being ticketed. The most popular method is putting an old ticket in the windshield when one knows he is in the wrong. Most SSA's will not stop and look at a pre-ticketed car unless the ticket is ragged. Wayne Dancourse and co-workers Mike Germaine and Lisa Ladd as a rule don't check cars that already have tickets on them. One SSA who asked not to be mentioned uses this to his own advantage.

"I keep a pile of tickets in my car" he said. The tickets are numbered but

not kept track of after they are given out. "Sometimes, when I need a place to park, I just use one of the tickets I keep in my glove compartment."



Another offender. (Bill Snow photo)



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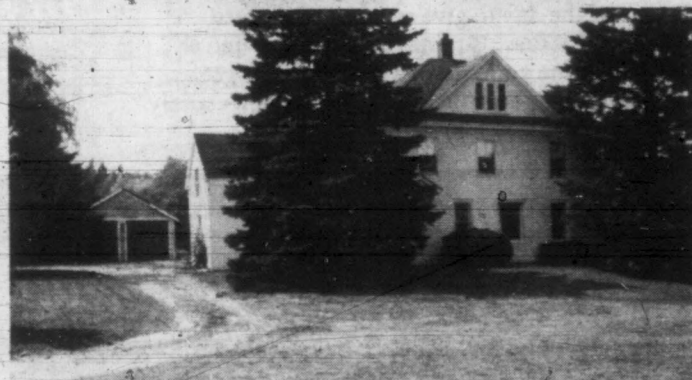
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Opinion

Our jobs

Will you be able to land a job when you leave the University of Maine?

That particular question haunts many of us as we look with alarm and worry to the ever increasing number of jobless in this country.

The unemployment rate in the U.S. is now at a post World War II record level, 10.1 percent. That figure would be even higher if those who have given up on finding work were included as well as those who have been forced to settle for part-time instead of full-time work.

But sometimes figures don't tell enough. It could be more precise to say there are about 11,300,000 Americans out of a job. And as someone recently told me, "You could be one of them soon."

It's not a very inspiring message.

We Americans enjoy believing in myths and one of our favorite is the myth of education.

It tells us that all one really needs to get a good job is to get oneself a good education. And, then presto, everything will fall into place.

But that's more fantasy than reality for many graduates of college now. Many aren't finding those

good jobs they hoped for and instead have to settle for less. Others aren't finding any job at all.

The so-called educated and non-educated stand in front and behind each other in the unemployment lines.

Some might be thinking they have little to worry about because the economy will surely pick up soon. That's what the Reagan administration and its supporters have been saying now almost since the very first day Reagan took office.

But don't count on it. Just yesterday a private economist was quoted in the newspapers as saying, "The economy is now flat, teetering on the brink of failure."

On page three of today's Maine Campus, one of our reporters had the opportunity to report on some of the differing views of the economy by Senator George Mitchell and Representative David Emery.

Considering the stakes involved for us, we would be wise to start studying the economic positions of the two candidates so we'll be able to vote for the man who best represents our interests.

And our interests are jobs.

J.L.

Bad news

They say you like what you get used to, that people thrive on the familiar. A friend of mine even has a pet theory that if one were to bang his head against a wall for many years, then suddenly stop, he'd miss it. That theory always amused me, but lately I've begun to wonder...

Americans are familiar with one thing. It's something they can depend on day in and day out. It's something they may have, in a subtly masochistic way, have even grown to befriend and look forward to. It's something we have in common, and can talk to each other about. And it's bad news.

That's just what it is — bad news. That is the one thing we can depend on each and every day. And the media makes sure of it.

Witness Thursday's edition of the Bangor Daily News. On page one we can read "Recovery proves elusive as economic growth slows," or "Economists turn pessimistic." Maybe BDN editors figured that first bad news story wasn't enough to satisfy us, so they had to kick in the one about pessimistic economists.

This editorialist isn't advocating glossing over the bad news of the day to give readers a distorted picture of the issues. But maybe the status quo is glossing over the good news which may not get as emotional a reaction from us as the bad news surely will.

For instance, although economic growth was small, it did indeed rise. Why couldn't the headline have accentuated the positive? In that BDN article Commerce Secretary Malcom Baldrige did say the economy is in an interim stage between recession and recovery. Yet the bad news was headlined.

In that same issue of the BDN, a story on the stock market rally was given meager coverage on page three. The New York Stock Exchange rocketed to its highest volume in history, bond prices soared and the prime rate continued to drop — to its lowest rate in over two years. But these stories weren't played up. The editors in Bangor probably figured that their readers would be much more delighted to digest their nation's woes with a sad, contented smile. After all, they're used to it.

There was once a popular broadcast journalist that liked to begin his newscast with these words: "Americans — there's good news tonight!" While Americans of today are undoubtedly too cynical to swallow that line, maybe he was on the right track.

Maybe optimism has gone the way of heroes and flying the flag on Memorial Day. Maybe we shouldn't worry about it at all... and just bang our heads a little harder.

T.R.

The Native Eye

STEVEN GUTHRIE

Survey says

Almost everyone said Pete and I had a very, very, good party Saturday night. I guess the only ones that didn't like the party were the neighbors. That's par.

What upset one neighbor was the young miss squatting over the grass in plain view of an eight-foot picture window. This is at 1 a.m. mind you. Oh, well.

So you all want to know how my survey came out. Pete's been in the C Center for several day pounding the keys and punching out the results.

For the uninformed, the survey I speak of was conducted amidst the Saturday eve Homecoming crowd—400 or so strong. (Did anyone count?). Questions ranged from "Who do you think has the biggest burger?" to "Is it proper to burn holes in your host's bedspread?"

To the question "Do you favor keg beer to tap water?" a surprising 36 percent chose the tap water. Some of the remarks I got back noted that keg beer certainly was no improvement; that most of the other parties couldn't visualize the difference between keg beer and water; and one asked, "Which spout was I to pour from?" I think she was on acid.

In response to "Should the two-dikes-kissing be asked to leave?" the rednecks whipped the condescending ones, 3 to 1. There were many remarks here but Pete said he got back an "error in syntax" message when he ran the comments. You'll have to speculate.

To "Do you prefer your funnelator with or without goldfish," (Rugby Club style, that is) 127 took theirs with and 42 took theirs without. Some said they liked to crush the heads first. For those out of touch, a funnelator holds 16 oz. of brew before it is dumped down ones throat.

In a pro-Big O vote, 80 percent said they favored the hotline for advice on sex over Ma Bell's dial-a-zero. No Biggie here.

I then asked "Should the Christian martyr demonstrate how Jesus hung from the cross at the next rifle team practice?" An amazing number of people said I was being crude here, and refused to answer. I threw the question out.

And on the last question, I asked "Which approach do you prefer: 'Remember me from Zo 1' or the more direct line 'Your place or mine?'" Now I don't think most people understood the question. A bunch of people replied they hadn't taken Zo 1; these ones must have been born after the Last Train to Clarks-ville. I did get 67 females to prefer the direct approach, and 94 males.

Good answers.

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Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.



A writer's moral responsibility

To the editor,

In reference to your "Not Guilty" column: I would agree with you that the problem related to the reporting of the Neal Pickard incident is a lack of compassion. But I disagree that the writer and the editor bear no responsibility in the matter. It is the moral responsibility of a journalist to consider the response of the reader when reporting news. If the writer knows (as this one should have known, just as you obviously do) that some readers will respond to such information in an uncompassionate manner and

that such a response may have DIRECT BEARING ON THE WAY IN WHICH THE INDIVIDUAL (Neal, in this case) is responded to in the community, then this possible harm must be weighed against the necessity of printing it.

Obviously, we're speaking of a judgement call; weighing one right (the individual's right to privacy and considerate treatment) against another (the community's right to know the facts), where the two encroach on one another, the journalist must balance the two and bear the responsibility for his or her decision. Since knowing the

details of Neal's situation was not vital or even helpful to the well-being of the community but reporting them was a violation of Neal's privacy and potentially destructive to his integrity as a person and his ability to participate in this community, I would have to agree with those critical of the reporting of this incident--the writer and the editor used poor judgment.

To make an analogy: if you hand a gun to a man knowing that he may be a murderer he shoots someone, are you in anyway responsible? Certainly you are, morally, and the law can punish you as an accessory to the crime. The writer and the editor involved in this case supplied the ammunition for the less sensitive members of this community to injure Neal. Yes, they are responsible.

All the debating in the world won't reverse the harmful effects of that initial report and I would just as soon see the whole issue of Neal's behavior dropped to facilitate his return to campus.

Caren L. Buffum
Gannett Hall

Too many measure success by material possessions

To the editor:

The Joneses, why is everyone so busy competing with the Joneses? To compete is a natural urge, if you will, which might be related to Freud's Id. Essentially, greed is the base for most competition and greed is the topic of my letter.

Why are people so greedy?

Won't one color television do?

One stereo? Yet people still have the nerve to complain.

Too many people measure success with material, tangible things. If you're healthy and happy, if you love and are loved, then in my opinion you're a success.

I'm not writing about poor Americans. There aren't too many truly poor people in the

United States. The next time a world hunger commercial airs don't rush to the the refrigerator for a snack, but stop, look and listen.

Seeing those children bloated due to an immense amount of starvation, seeing skin and bone to the extent shown would turn my stomach.

Children, adults for that matter, dying without knowing what life is all about. To them life is the constant game of survival. They are living (I use the term loosely) in a world of constant battle of life versus death. Starving to

death must be the worst, most horrible way to die.

I'd say, "God help us"; but God, help those who need it most and damn the rest of us. Don't get me wrong, I'm as guilty as anyone. That is what gave me the motivation to write this, the disgust I have in myself. I'm not asking too much, I'm asking for people to care deep down.

If this letter touches one person, only one person, then it was worth it. If I don't get one person to stop and think, then I have failed. But I tried.

Robert LeBlanc
Apt 41 Stillwater Village
Orono

Reagan budget film to be shown at Union today

To the editor;

An impoverished student named KONG

Felt government handouts were wrong.

He had no student aid But he wasn't afraid

'Cause he knew that our army was strong!

If that was the dumbest, most inane, unbelievably

Prefers sexist titles

To the editor;

I like sexist titles and I think they are extremely beneficial to the reader. It is a known fact that men are physiologically stronger than women. Men run faster and jump higher than women. In deed men's sports are more exciting than women's sports. A sexist title is a helpful signal which enables me to skip the article and to look for more entertaining and more time efficient reading. Actually I don't think we should have sexist titles because I think women's sports coverage should be abolished. I am sure the Campuses' circulation would increase tenfold.

Miss-I assume-Gerhard has chosen the wrong approach toward winning support for the title reform. Her attitude is not unlike the feminists of the 60's. I think her tone is boorish, her temerity is outlandish and she should recognize her place in society.

How can anyone take her points seriously? Her first name is ambivalent to her gender. Is this a reflection of her persona? If she wants to prevent LOCKJAW (taken from F. Harding) from forming, she should use her true feminine name or get a

horrendous limerick you've heard for a long time, come see a filmstrip about a Reagan budget thats even worse!

The filmstrip entitled "Whose Budget Is It Anyway?" will be shown today, at 12 noon in the Coe Lounge.

Peter Brown
Bangor

Double standards

To the editor;

Can this be possible? I look at the *Bangor Daily News* this morning, and see pictures of Saturday's football game. And there it is--a keg! Mention of tailgate parties in the parking lot before the game!

Where, may I ask, are the UMO police?

Is it fair to allow such blatant violations of Maine's public drinking law when I can be kicked out of the dormitory for drinking beer in the TV lounge?

Come on--let's enforce these policies FAIRLY, or not at all.

Bruce G. Gilmore
Rockland Hall

Get out and vote

To the editor:

With the November 2 elections almost here I would like to remind the UMO student body to get out and vote. Instead of complaining about government all the time, which seems to be a favorite pastime of many, why not do something to change it. It's not only your right but also your duty as a citizen to vote.

If a representative form of government such as ours is to work, those being represented must voice their views. The way to do this is through the voting process.

So next time you hear someone downing the government ask them if they took the time to change it.

L. Howard

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Field hockey squad nets crucial win over Bowdoin, 2-1

By Sharon Keeler
Staff Writer

The UMO women's field hockey team played their last regular season home game Wednesday and came out on top, 2-1, over Bowdoin College.

The win was a crucial one for the Bears as it guaranteed them the home field advantage for the MAIAW Tournament semi-finals. They will play on Nov. 3, at 2:00, on their home field near Lengyl Gym.

The Black Bears, now 4-6-2 on the season, got off to a slow start in the first half of the game which allowed an aggressive Bowdoin team to capitalize. Maine goalie, Lisa Hawthorne, had one of her best games of the season as she came up with some

tremendous saves to turn away the Bowdoin offensive line.

Twenty-six minutes into the half, Bowdoin's pressure paid off as Brown Morrison broke through and put one by Hawthorne for her team's only goal.

Maine began to pick up momentum in the latter part of the half and carried it over to the second half. The strength and depth that the Black Bears possess was evident as they began to re-group and control the game.

Maine began to take over the offensive attack and with twenty minutes gone, Gina Ferazzi added another goal to her very successful season as she flicked one by Bowdoin

goalie, Ann McWalters.

The U.M.O. defense played a superb game as they worked with Hawthorne to keep the ball out of the scoring circle. Nancy Szostak had a beautiful save for Maine as she fell back in the net to cover for Hawthorne, who had come out to stop a Bowdoin shot.

With seven minutes left in the

game, Liz Austin combined with right-wing Denise Bolduc to maneuver the ball up into their scoring circle. Carol Philbrick, positioned at the top of the circle, received the ball after a scramble in front of the new and slammed one by McWalters before she knew what had happened.

Ad Correction

Yesterday's Stillwater Texaco coupon for 50¢ off a fillup is good only at the Main St. Texaco NOT at the Stillwater Ave. Texaco. This was a Maine Campus mistake

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Sports

Maine, UConn clash in Yankee Conference game

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

"I see the game as a toss-up. Whichever team makes the least mistakes should win the game."

Those were the words of John Whitehead, coach of the Lehigh Engineers--the lone common opponent the University of Connecticut Huskies and the UMO Black Bears have faced as they head into their showdown at UConn Saturday.

Lehigh lost to the Black Bears 14-6 in the season opener for the Engineers from Bethlehem, Penn. But Lehigh played much more intensely against UConn, according to Whitehead, and held on for a 16-12 victory.

"Both teams play a similar type of game. They'll throw a lot of multiple formations at you and the defenses have to be on their toes," Whitehead said.

"Both teams play really aggressive defense," the Engineers' mentor said, but he noted that UConn is bigger player-for-player.

The UConn defensive front five, led by 240 pound seniors Pete Rostodky and Steve Michalewicz, could be a big test for Maine's nation leading rushing offense. The Huskies have been one of the stingier units against the run in the East allowing only 128 yards a game.

UConn's linebackers John Dorsey and Vernon Hargreaves are the team's

leading tacklers this season with 97 and 73 respectively.

The defensive secondary is UConn's weakest area. Starting against Maine will be a unit consisting of a freshman, two sophomores and a junior that has relinquished 184 yards a game.

But the defense hasn't been UConn's problem as it has allowed only 14 points a game. The 3-3 Huskies have been experiencing quarterback problems as of late and only scored one touchdown in each of their last two losses against Lehigh and Holy Cross (10-7).

The probable starter against Maine Saturday will be Rob Trivella, but Larry Conn and Lou Oleksy may also see action as coach Walt

Nadzak is having trouble replacing former all-Yankee Conference pick Ken Sweitzer.

Lehigh's Whitehead said Trivella is a very capable quarterback who can run and throw well. But the 6-0, 190 pound junior suffers from inconsistency. Trivella and Conn combined for a school record six interceptions against Lehigh.

Last year, with Sweitzer in control of the offense, the Huskies rolled over Maine 31-10. The Bears rushed for more than 300 yards in the game but were often unable to score with the ball inside the 20-yard line.

Ron Rogerson, coach of the Div. I-AA's highest scoring offense at 36 points a game, doesn't anticipate a similar problem this year.

"The overtime games helped us, because we got plenty of practice scoring from inside the 20," he said.

Saturday's contest will be the 55th between the Yankee Conference foes with UConn holding a 29-22-3 advantage over the Bears. Maine's last win came in 1977.

It was back in the early 70's when a UConn-Maine game meant much. But this year both teams have a legitimate shot at the Yankee Conference Championship.

The season's first Lambert Cup polls were released Thursday rating Division I-AA schools in the East--and amazingly, both Maine (5) and UConn (tied for ninth) were rated in the top ten.

Maine last won the Lambert Cup as the best team in the East in 1965.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Anne Hoyt, a freshman pre-nursing major from Cornish, Maine has been chosen as Intramural Athlete of the Week for her participation in the Heartbreakers soccer team for Hart Hall.

As the team's goalie, Ann made some exceptional saves to help the team win the intramural soccer championship game Sunday. The team's final record was 3-0.

Anne, this Bud's for you.

this Bud's for you!

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**WEST
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Netters sweep UMPI, 3-0

by Roland Morin
Staff writer

In perhaps the most exciting game of the season, the soaring Maine volleyball team overcame an inspired UMPI squad Thursday at LLengyl Gym to drive home a 15-6, 15-9, 15-10 victory.

A crowd of nearly 50 people were treated to quite a show from beginning to end as this heart stopper featured everything from incredible diving saves to soaring spikes.

The final home match for the Black Bears had a different look from their normal performances as they came out to a quick three point lead behind Heather Khan's serves within one.

There were no outstanding players of the match as the squad as a whole played exceptionally well.

In the first game, for instance, five of the starting six for Maine scored on two or more of their serves.

As for spiking, the Maine attack was awesome. Five out of six have also

scored on spikes.

Kellyann Linn's spike with the score at 7-6 in Maine's favor stymied a Presque Isle comeback and went on to put Maine over UMPI with the slicing serves of Linn and Linda Kaczor. Spikes by Pam Desroches and Barbara Blazewicz quelled any owl comeback.

In the second game, the Owls cruised out to a 6-0 lead behind the serving of freshman Kem Michel before Maine came back on the strength of Heather Khan's service to come to within two at 6-4. Critical spikes and touches by standouts Barbara Blazewicz and Christine Baker enabled Maine to put away the determined Aroostook County club with six serves by Linda Kaczor and three by Khan.

In the third game was a total team effort with crucial spikes by Pam Desroches and the rest of the squad choking off rally after rally of the dying PI team.

**Watch for the Maine Campus
winter sports issue in November**

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★ VOTE NOVEMBER 2

Ed David
concerned about Maine



Voters of District 78:

I ask for your vote on November 2nd.

I offer this district considerable experience in government and the private sector, and a record of public service.

The complex issues that come before our legislature require depth of experience, mature judgment, and an attitude of fiscal responsibility.

As your representative, I feel I can bring these qualifications to the job.

I pledge my time, effort and experience toward working for you in Augusta.

Ed David for State Representative
District 78: Holden, Clifton, Eddington, Ward 2 Orono

Paid for by Comm. to Elect Ed David, Rt. 2, Box 1400, Holden, ME 04429, Susan Polley, Treas.

JMS,
Happy Anniversary!
I love you,
KJR

Good luck, John Bott, on your
race to become Orono District
77's next state representative.
The Club

PERSONALS

POLICE BLOTTER:

Jane R's killer can explode as Lewiston. Lindsot attempted to kidnap and assault it. No charges have been pressed.
Property damage: one shirt

My Cutie:

This is for all the times we have laughed, cried and loved together. I know it will last, forever...
I love you
Squebe

Scum on to UCONN! Nu Tau Gamma tailgates; film at eleven! We'll be having some fun. All my buckets. Smugless.

DATE: November 2nd
PLACE: Newman Center, Memorial Gym
OFFICE: Orono District 77 State Representative
Candidate: JOHN BOTT
Good luck,
Steve P.

Contract out on Gendron, Irene... 5'6", brown, shoulder length hair, brown eyes... Alias... "The Poacher," "Kennebecian RA" Wanted for kidnapping of one Gonzo... short brown, balding hair, black eyes, cute smile, red tattoo on each ear. Contract accepted by 3-North Assassin Squad. Reward offered by the NSPCTB.

ATTENTION: O.C. and Stiggs- Kill a wicked lot for "T.H.C." this weekend. Mom when do triples break down? Gern- Save up for the "AIA" trip. Bear- We better make it to the Port House! Matt and Dad- Will it last until Thanksgiving? Sandy- Le Gusta Ud. tener intercambio con und "Chicken Itza"? Kathy- What's a function? Gui- Shoeman still rules! G.W.- Do Gerbils Use GLEEM? Alice- Want to buy your first Mercury? AAAAAAAAAAY! Sincerely,
Randall Schwab, Jr.

Denny-Bear,
Here's to Sunday! No popcorn this time- forget the bandages, too. I love you so very much.
Love,
Deede

John Bott, the man, the myth, and Orono's next District 77 State Representative.
Mark and Tony
Conlee,

Bill, Happy Birthday! Have a great break, and be sure to share your 4-speed bannana with everyone.
Love,
Anonymous

FOX:

I couldn't help but notice you buying Cliffs Notes at the bookstore. We must have a lot in common. I use Cliffs Notes to help me understand those tough lit assignments, and they give me a great review. Let's discuss this further over a bottle of chilled Cardonnay! Your place or mine?
Hunter

Levi jacket and lunch. Little Hall and animal attraction. Look listen, lunge.

Dave, Chris, Bill
We're in a ba-a-a-ad mental state! Love your bods. For you guys- lessor's unnecessary.
The Whip Sisters

To the girls on 3-East Hancock- Relax and have a super break.
Love,
Lisa

YOU DIRTY RAT:

to the person who stole my Cliffs Notes: You can steal m car, steal my watch, even steal my date! But to steal my Cliffs Notes is a low blow indeed. Just because they give a great review and make those tough lit assignments easy to understand is no excuse. Next time, go to the bookstore and buy your own Cliffs Notes. May the bird of paradise nest i your bookbag!
Ripped Off

J.J.:

You're a great roomie! At the rate we're going now we'll be together until we're eighty!
L.B.

York 74-

She left with the wrong guy, on her birthday, at Phi Eta. But I bet she'd say yes, if you wanted to date her.

We like the way you "worm."
The Twins

Still no personal?!! What is love? Months of devotion, dreams, goals, sharing and personals. I never get one but still I love her. Robin, Robin, Robin... how long must I wait?
Shadow,

Alison:

My aim is true
(I do love you!)
P.S. Surprise!!!
Love,
J.D.

John Bott:

Hey, ya got our vote,
Good luck in the race.

Love

Cindy, Becky, and the rest of us

ROOMMATE:

Watching you study Dante is a Devine Comedy indeed! You're in deep water. Why not wise up and get Cliffs Notes. They'll help you to understand what you read, and they give a great review. Do us both a flavor! The bookstore has the titles you need.
Laughing in my pillow

Let's make this one to remember. It's too short for anything else. C.-"You know it Baby!"
Love you,
Bethie

For Orono and the nation, vote for John Bott as Orono's next state representative, we are.
Debbie, Sue Margie, Beth

Lisa G.

Welcome to Alpha Phi! I'm so glad you pledged. Get Psyched! Love your "mom,"
Donna

To Peter Hoefeale at AGR- my roommate was right!